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BUILDER BLASTS COUNCIL

'NEW RULES FOR NEW MOOD'

An Altona builder has lashed out at Altona Council over a recent decision to refuse a block of villa units in Civic Parade, next door to the home of the Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts.

Mr. Gary Simonds, of Millers Road, says he wants to build six units on land at 72-74 Civic Parade. Cr. Crofts lives at 70 Civic Parade.

Whenever the plans for the units have come before the council for discussion, Cr. Crofts has withdrawn from the council chamber.

Local Government regulations demand that any councillor who could have a financial interest in any matter coming forward for debate, should withdraw.

Mr. Simonds told the Star the formality had "amused and entertained" him at a recent council meeting.

"Come on councillors, who are you kidding? Surely you must know the ratepayers are aware that anything a councillor is concerned about is discussed and arranged in the back room before the meeting," Mr. Simonds said.

"They were leaving the chamber like schoolboys whenever something which directly, or indirectly concerned them personally, was discussed."

"My application for a permit for the units was refused on the grounds that the plans didn't comply with the council's flats code — without them saying which section of the code."

"Four weeks later a new set of plans was also refused, and two weeks after that the council approved me permission to advertise my plans."

"At the next meeting the permit was again refused."

"Yet the units are in an area zoned by the council for flats and they comply with all the regulations."

"It's about time the councillors stuck to their rules. At the moment they make up a new set to suit the mood."

"When Altona people don't want units, they'll stop buying them. But with housing the price it is today, it's hardly surprising that units are popular, Mr. Simonds said."

"Why don't the councillors give the ratepayers the same respect and courtesy during the year that they give so freely around election time?"

Mr. Simonds has appealed against the council refusal to the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal which will hear the case within the next six weeks.

When the plans were brought before council on September 21, the engineering department's comments stated the proposal "complies in all respects to the council's code".

However, seven objections to the plan were received at the town hall after Mr. Simonds advertised his proposal.

The objections were on the following grounds:

1. The proposed flats would result in a loss of amenity to the area.

2. Increased traffic in Bayview Street would be a hazard to school children and pedestrians in the area.

3. They would result in

a traffic problem with cars entering and leaving Civic Parade.

4. Flats would add to traffic congestion in Civic Parade.

5. Flats will result in a loss of quality of life in the area, with increased litter and pollution.

6. Flats would be an intrusion into an area basically made up of private house.

7. The proposed development is an over-development of the site.

8. — The proposal would result in a loss of value to surrounding properties.

9. — Even if the flats were sold at own-your-own units, they would still be objectionable.

10. — Consolidation of smaller allotments than 60 ft. does not protect the interest of ratepayers.

11. — The proposed flats will result in increased noise.

After considering the objections, Cr. Steve Clement, seconded by Cr. Dan Duane successfully moved:

"That council issue a notice of determination to refuse the permit on the grounds that the flats would be an intrusion into an area which is basically an area of private homes."

That the proposed development is an over-development of the site having regard to decisions of the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal suggesting that an appropriate density would be one flat to every 3000 square feet or one flat to every 3500 square feet. That the council advise the consolidation of the residential lots was agreed to on the grounds that the applicant intended to erect a detached house on the site."

(Mr. Simonds plans are for one flat to every 2788 square feet).

Cr. Crofts could not be contacted to reply to Mr. Simonds' comments before publication.



Altona North Technical School's third annual revue begins tomorrow night (Thursday) at the school hall, when 150 boys will take to the stage.

Night bikies raise wrath

Bikies using Rush Reserve, in Brook Drive, Altona, have raised the wrath of local residents.

The riders have been using the reserve late into the night, and one resident of Brook Drive has been so incensed, he has contacted both the police, and Altona Council.

In his complaint to councillors, he said "the noise emitted (by the motor bikes) is most annoying, and it also interferes with the sleep of children".

Altona's traffic inspector, Mr. J. W. Hansen, investigated the complaint, found the problem a very real one, and added that vandalism in the park was also occurring.

He said the matter had been referred to Altona police, and motor cyclists using the park "have been spoken to".

He added: "However, police action apparently has no lasting effect."

Councillors agreed on Tuesday night that the police be officially asked to prosecute motor cyclists riding on Rush Reserve.

The resident of Brook Drive will be advised of the council's action.

Apex aids a paraplegic

Sportsman of the Year for 1970, Mr. Rob McIntyre, and his wife Sue, were guest speakers at the last meeting of the Altona Apex Club.

Mr. McIntyre, a paraplegic for the past 15 years, represented Australia at the Paraplegic Games in Frankfurt in 1972, and in Montreal this year.

Film from the games showed swimming, weight lifting, archery, shot put, basketball and wheelchair sprints.

Mr. McIntyre described the "trials and tribulations" he goes through in training and competing in events, and Mrs. McIntyre explained the renovations needed at home and in the car to

As well, 25 girls from Pt. Gellibrand High School in Williamstown will lend a helping hand — there is a limit to the number of roles the tech. students can play...

The script for the show has been written by the students and teachers, and the di-

rector is Mr. A. Coates, a teacher at the technical school.

The show will run to Saturday night, and tickets will be available at the door until 8 p.m.

Running over the script this week were Karen Gunn and Donna Stanbury from Pt. Gellibrand High, and Brett Boatwright and Jeff Madgizarz, from Altona North Tech.

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● The old Gellibrand Guide Centre on Coronation Reserve, Peel Street, fell to a demolition gang from the town hall's environment department last Thursday. The building had been ruled by guide headquarters as unfit for use.

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STATE GOVT DEPT PHONE CHANGE

From October 24 the telephone exchange number for most State Government Departments on the Treasury Reserve area became 651 9111.

The Treasury Reserve is bounded by Macarthur Street, Parliament Place, Treasury Place, and Landsdowne Street.

The remaining members for departments on the Treasury Reserve and at 35/49 Spring Street will be changed on November 8 and November 15.

Departments and offices affected by the change in telephone numbers from today are: Public Works, Chief Secretary's Premier's, Forests Commission, Public Service Board, EDP Centre, State Film Centre, Treasury, Auditor-General, Ministry for Federal Affairs and State Co-ordination Council.

From November 8, the Department of Crown Lands and Survey, sections of Education located on Treasury Reserve and the Government Printer's Sales Office will be on 651 9111.

From November 15, the Department of Agriculture

at 3 Treasury Place, and the following departments and offices located at 35/49 Spring Street: Labor and Industry, State Electoral Office, State Tender Board, Vermin and Noxious Weeds Destruction Board, Public Service Promotions Appeals Board, sections of Education and Public Works — will have the new number: 651 3911.

Altona cub 'Happening'

The First Altona Scout group is holding a Cub "Happening" on Sunday at the Werribee Park Estate.

The cubs will be celebrating 60 years of cub activities.

All cubs are to meet at the Hall at 10 a.m., with cut lunches, and parents are asked to provide transport.

The women's auxiliary will meet at Mrs. Turner's home in Queen Street, on Friday November 5, at 7.30 p.m., and all mothers are welcome. The Christmas cakes, at \$2.80 for a 3 lb. cake are a real bargain and are selling fast.

People wanting to order a Christmas cake should ring Mr. L. Eddlestone on 398 1693 NOW.

The scouts raise considerable revenue from bottles and all empty beer bottles are welcome. They can be left outside the gate near the flagpole.

Scouts will be starting their job week on Saturday. The boys will be in uniform, and will carry special job cards. Money

Playing area 'unsafe'

The State Health Department has condemned the Home Road Kindergarten play hill areas as unsafe for the children.

The kindergarten has passed the message on to Williamstown Council, asking that the area be repaired.

The management committee has suggested to councillors that a bridge instead of the present culvert on the play hill, and a sand pit cover would solve the problems.

The committee has already bought some material, and says it would be prepared to contribute another \$600 towards the work.

Councillors agreed on Monday night to refer the matter to the environment director, Mr. Garnet Price for a report to council's estimates meeting later this month.

Rubbish

Williamstown's Rotary Club will send representatives to a meeting with the council's Western Region Commission Refuse Disposal Committee members and the environment director.

The club requested the meeting to discuss "the question of waste and recycling of waste in Williamstown."



Cleaning

Councillors will discuss whether to set aside \$200 from estimates to assist in cleaning material costs at the senior citizens' clubrooms.

The estimates meetings will be held later this month and early next month.

The \$200 would help the club with its annual cleaning expenses.

Pile light

The National Trust, replying to the council's enquiries over the future of the Gellibrand pile light remains, has said the Polly Woodside Museum Committee had intended using them in a shore-based display.

"However, we were not aware that council might have an interest," the Trust said.

"Accordingly, the matter has been referred to this committee, and we will make further contact when their advice is received."

Pageantry

The Australian Historical Pageantry Society will be invited to suggest ideas for pageants at Williamstown.

The society wrote to the council earlier this month offering its services in re-enacting historic event in the "Fort Gellibrand" area.

A motion by Cr. Jeff Bird, asking that the society put forward its ideas, was carried by council.

Appeal

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal will hear a case brought by Mr. J. Sokolov, who is appealing against the council's decision to refuse a permit for town houses at 94 Yarra Street.

A date has not yet been set for the hearing.

Pamphlet poison warning

Nearly half of all poisoning cases in Australia in 1975 were children under 5.

The Federal Minister for Health, Mr. Hunt, said this in launching a new pamphlet, *Prevent Poisoning!* which is being circulated to every community health and poisons information centre in Australia.

The pamphlet prepared by the National Health and Medical Research Council, gives first aid and emergency measures to take when children accidentally swallow drugs, medicine, or chemicals.

It also gives advice about storing and handling poisons and dangerous substances with illustrations of a simple poison cupboard.

My City

By Laurie Slee

Cancer is a word "Not a Sentence". A very sound piece of publicity if I might say so.

Two men died of cancer in our city. One knew that he had cancer, and was not frightened. In pain, severe pain, but not frightened.

He talked with his family, his doctor, his chaplain, his friends.

He talked with them in quite positive terms.

To him cancer was only a word. It certainly was not a life sentence, an execution.

Rather it was a word to

challenge faith, to strengthen hope and purify love.

The other was like so many others. He did not know that cancer was the cause of his pain.

Or, if he did know he played the game of hide and seek with all who tended him, visited him.

Perhaps he was playing the same game that they were playing with him. It was so are on all concerned this game of silence, taboo, secrecy.

The near-deceit made visiting an ordeal and the hour was almost too long.

Cancer was indeed a sentence — a sentence to agony that was not physical, but social and spiritual.

I wait for the day when openness will free the hands and lips and wisdom of family, friends and professionals.



Proclaiming the Gospel

The Proclaimers (above), 40 young singers who spread the Gospel through music, will feature in St. John's Methodist Church 'Night of Stars' on Saturday, October 30.

The group grew from the Rosanna Baptist Church choir more than 10 years ago, and today still has the power and enthusiasm it had when first formed.

The Proclaimers' music is up tempo, and members sing for sheer enjoyment, and to spread the Gospel message.

The night will also have the saxophonist Kelvin McMillan, who will be accompanied by Janet Perkins on piano.

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St. Joseph's girls show how



• Girls in form one at Mount St. Joseph College in Altona have won a special commendation for an environment project on Altona industry.

The project was entered in the State-wide "Environment '76 - Pollution" competition held this month at the Exhibition Buildings.

It attracted entries from schools throughout Victoria.

The Mount St. Joseph's girls concentrated on efforts made by Altona industry and in particular, Carbon Black, to protect the environment.

They used pictures and information on the large-scale controls employed by Carbon Black to prevent industrial pollution.

• Pictured with their model of pollution controls at Carbon Black are first formers of Mount St. Joseph College, from left: Cathy O'Halloran, 12; Cathy Stracey, 13; and Robyn Berrie, 12. Casting an admiring glance at the model is Dr. Graeme Sutcliffe, Carbon Black's environment officer.

600 sacked in meat shut down

By JOHN DIXON

The shut-down at the Angliss abattoir in Footscray on Friday will throw 680 people out of work.

And it will cost the British Vestey family which controls the Angliss

organisation, \$1.7 million in severance, long-service and holiday pay and wages.

Pay-off terms for the 680 - mainly men - were agreed to at a mass meeting last Friday of members of the nine unions concerned.

The terms were settled after talks lasting three days between union officials and Angliss executives.

The settlement terms were unanimously agreed to last Friday on the recommendation of union officials.

Severance pay will be made to everyone who has worked at the plant for a month or more and will be calculated on a monthly basis.

The Federal secretary of the Australian Meat Industry Employees' Union, Mr. Jack Sparks, said yesterday the final settlement terms were acceptable.

Some long-term employees would receive as much as \$10,000 Mr. Sparks said.

But the chances of former Angliss workers being absorbed by other segments of the meat industry in the western suburbs were slim, he added.

None of the other meat-works was working at anything like full capacity and this seemed likely to continue for some time.

The loss of the export market to the United

States had played a major role in the present recession in the meat industry, Mr. Sparks said.

This market would certainly not be recaptured until after the US presidential elections, because both Ford and Carter were courting the American Cattlemen's Association, which was pressing against meat imports to America.

The unions, with the Labor MHR for Gellibrand, Mr. Ralph Willis, had arranged for an office of the Commonwealth Employment Service to be set-up within the Angliss plant, Mr. Sparks said.

This began operating on Monday.

The 52-acre Angliss complex will not come to a complete standstill on Friday.

Mr. Sparks said 260 workers would continue to be employed at the plant.

Sections including the skin store, hide store, smallgoods and tennish string manufacturing segments would remain open.

A limited area of the cold storage section would also remain open.

The Angliss plant in Footscray began operations in a tin shed, on part of the present site, in about 1895.

The company, headed by millionaire the late Sir William Angliss, sold its interests to the Vestey family in 1934, for a reputed £1.5 million (\$3 million).

Motor bikes have been Ray's life

Ray Barnes bought his first motor bike, a BSA 500 cc, when he was just 11.

And ever since motor bikes have been an important part of Ray's life.

A few months ago he opened a shop, Ray Barnes Motor Cycles, in Pier Street, Altona.

Talking about his early start in motorbikes Ray laughed and said "Mum wasn't too pleased when I wheeled home that monster."

"But, getting into bikes was just the natural thing to do," said Ray, "I lived in Essex, England, and just about everyone owned a motorbike there."

Ray quickly made a name for himself on the racing track, picking up a string of placings in the motorcross and road race events.

But then the Korean war started and Ray was drafted.

"Other riders like John Surtees had their draft notice deferred but I got shipped out to Korea."

Later he resumed bike racing as a hobby but

never became a full-time professional rider.

He migrated to Australia with his family 17 years ago and for a while dropped out of the bike scene.

"I was working as a fitter and turner and had a young family to support so I didn't bother about racing when I first arrived in Australia," he said.

Later, Ray made a comeback to motor-bike racing, getting placings against riders like Garry Flood, but retired six years ago.

Since then mini-bikes have been his main interest and he has rather strong views about them.

"The mini-bike sport has been killed by the Victorian Government, they haven't provided nearly enough areas where kids can ride under supervision."

What about the safety aspect, are bikes really safe?

"You get your falls," said Ray, "but statistics show that, percentage-wise, there are more broken bones caused from football than riding motor bikes."

Ray was one of the pioneers of mini-bike racing in the west, helping to form the Werribee Mini Bike Club several years ago when the sport was just starting to take off.

"In fact, the later popularity of mini-bikes was



• Ray Barnes

the reason Ray decided to start his own business.

For a while he worked on the local kid's bikes in his garage at home, but the workload got so great that he quit his job and opened a shop dealing mainly with mini-bikes.

That was 2½ years ago. Just recently, Ray moved shop from West Altona to Pier Street, the shopping centre of Altona.

Ray's mother, Mrs. N. Barnes, works in the shop, doing office work and answering the phone, and Ray also employs an apprentice, Paul Lewis.

With mini-bikes losing popularity, the shop now deals mainly in regular motor-bikes as well as after-sales service and repairs.

"I mainly deal with Yamaha motorbikes; as far as I'm concerned they're the ultimate machine," said Ray.

Churches rally

All churches concerned in the Uniting Church, in the Williamstown area, will take part in the combined churches rally next Sunday night.

The rally will begin at 7 o'clock, in Williamstown Town Hall.

Plans for other services next Sunday:

St. John's Methodist, Williamstown - 10 a.m., the Rev. Laurance Slee.

Spotswood Methodist - 10.45 a.m., Mr. G. Bratby.

St. Stephens Methodist - 9.30 a.m., the Rev. Chester Hodge.

Westgate Methodist - 11 a.m., Mr. Russell Dancy.

Congregational, Williamstown - 11 a.m., the Rev. H. M. Moorhouse.

Call for elephants

The Altona Apex Club will run a white-elephant sale on Saturday, November 20, to help the Altona Hospital.

It is appealing now for "white elephants" urging people to clean out garages and look for "junk" that someone else may value.

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Love thy neighbor!

It was a case of "love thy neighbor" for Altona couple, Craig and Ann Gilmour, pictured after their recent wedding.

Ann formerly lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jeavons, at 49 Queens Street, Altona, while Craig lived with his mother, Mrs. H. Gilmour, a couple of blocks further down Queens Street.

Craig is the second eldest son of Mrs. Gilmour and the late Mr. T. Gilmour.

Ann is the youngest daughter in the Jeavons family.

The couple married at the Altona Baptist Church and the reception was held at Shirley Park.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. G. Douglas and best man was Bill Gilmour. Other attendants were: Bridesmaids, Ann Metcalf, Janette Fry, groomsmen: Colin Gilmour, David Martin; flowergirls: Michelle Jeavons.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Marysville.



Careless, not dangerous

A dangerous-driving charge was reduced at Footscray Court last Thursday to careless driving and the driver fined \$75, in default eight days' imprisonment.

He was also fined \$25, probationary driving licence was cancelled. Senior-Sergeant J. E. Skinner, prosecuting, with-

drew a charge of failing to give diverge signals.

Renlyn Joski of Bradbury Street, West Newport, did not appear in court.

Constable Gary Shiel gave evidence he saw Joski driving in Geelong Road about 9.50 a.m. on July 15.

He was travelling at about 75 kph and accelerated to pass a car then cut in sharply without giving a diverge signal.

Joski diverged several times without giving signals and his speed was clocked at 90 kph, Const. Shiel said.

When he was stopped he said he had no reason for the offences.

To Mr. Owen Burke, SM, Const. Shiel said his attention was drawn to Joski's car by the way it cut in sharply in front of another vehicle, causing it to brake suddenly.

Sen.-Sgt. Skinner asked Mr. Burke if he did not consider dangerous driving had been proved to exercise his right to convict Joski of careless driving.

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NEWPORT: letters to Editor Lib. dismay at Mayor's views

SIR, — Recently there has been a major upsurge in interest in the Newport power station, and the project has once again been strongly attacked by a number of groups which claim they are acting in the best interests of the Victorian public.

One such body, and the one which seems to be creating the most disturbance at the moment, is the Williamstown Council.

It was interesting to note the council passed a number of resolutions at its last meeting which once again firmly expressed opposition to the completion of the station. One such resolution was that the council spend up to \$2650 of council funds on a full-page spread in the Sun newspaper expressing its views on the subject.

Now this use of public money can be justified is

completely beyond my imagination, especially as it will include at least \$1000 of the council's 1976/77 Grants Commission funds.

I was especially dismayed when the Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Lalor, during an interview, attacked the SEC for spending money on so-called "propaganda".

It is also interesting to note that the council is still expressing opposition to the station over matters which were covered during the 29-day sitting of the Environment Protection Appeal Board, when it was found that:

"On all the evidence, the board is satisfied that the operation of the power station represents no threat either actual or potential to health, and licences should not be refused on those grounds."

Mr. Opas QC, while handing down the board's decision also said:

"The power station is not to be feared under the very stringent conditions of operation which have been imposed under the licence."

It is my suggestion that the Williamstown Council either has not studied the report, or feels it is better qualified than those experts from Australia and overseas who influenced the board into making such a decision.

It is essential that the Victorian public realises the importance the Newport power station's role in the future development of this State and that everyone joins in full support of the station's immediate completion.

Alan Luttrell, Chairman, Gellibrand Young Liberals, Newport Development Committee.

Visitor praises 11 councillors

SIR, — In a nutshell: thank God there are still some men in public office who DO care about the health and well-being of this country's people.

I have been holidaying in Williamstown this month, and have been following — with a great deal of interest — the fight by Williamstown's councillors (or, should I say, 11 of them) against the Newport power station proposal.

These men have proved themselves beyond petty politics, beyond parochial pot-hole thinking. They really do care about the future of the district, and the health of Melbourne's residents in general.

And they have solid scientific facts and figures to back up their arguments. They aren't just battling a Government body for the fun of it.

The SEC, on its side, represents a typical lazy man's attitude: "We put a lot of work into thinking out the plans for this project — we don't want to have to do it all again. Besides, we won't be here later on if people do start dropping dead from polluted air."

When the economics of the thing are mentioned, people's eyes glaze over, they don't assume the obvious. All this equipment bought at such enormous

expense, and now laying idle, could just as well be used elsewhere.

None of it would be lost if "Newport" was sited someplace where its smog-increasing effects would not have such a drastic result. If they must use gas-power to produce electric power (an Idi Amin-type proposal anyway), why not where the gas is produced?

The public would then not have the extra expense of piping the gas to Newport. The SEC has already admitted that it doesn't really matter where in Victoria the station is built.

We are supposed to learn from history, so I've been told, and history is full of men with a little strength trying to prove they are stronger than the next man.

The chairman of the SEC, Mr. Trethowan, is a picture of history repeating itself. He has dug his heels in on Newport, and damn the people.

The unions, bless their hearts, are not always right. But they're acting for the common good on this question — even if some jobs are not created for Melbourne workers. The work would still be available wherever the stations is built.

Big cities all over the world have already learnt that smog kills. Newport can only increase Melbourne's already chronic smog problem.

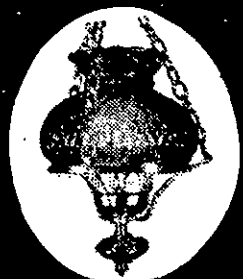
Coming to Melbourne from the country, one can really smell the difference in the air. It honestly stinks down here, the air is anything but fresh, even in the morning.

Finally, I want Williamstown to know that I think this is the most fascinating part of the city. And I think you have the most progressive and sincere local government members I have ever come across.

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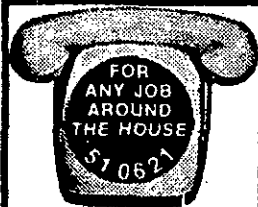
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DEATHS

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MITCHELL, Jim. — Passed away, October 29, 1973. Softly the leaves of memories fall — Loved dad of Pat, fond father-in-law of Les, much loved pop of Gayle, Ross and Scott.

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TERRITO, Anthony — Two years have passed away. It seems like yesterday that we were laughing together. Your beautiful smile will never fade away. For that only, we stay strong. So when we meet again, your smile will Rejoin us together again. — Mum and Dad.

TERRITO, Anthony — The road is long. From which there is no return. While we're on the way to where. Who knows where. But I'm strong, strong enough to care. He ain't heavy, He's my brother. — Dianne.

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They are explosives, plastics, Visqueen polythene and nitrocellulose. The unit was demonstrated at the factories last week and then handed over to the ambulance.

WILLIAMSTOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

A Notice of 112th Annual Meeting to be held at Williamstown Town Hall Supper Room, Thursday, 25th November, 1976 at 8 p.m. Nominations for office bearers close the 18th November, 1976.

W. Pride Hon. Secretary 51 Twyford St., WILLIAMSTOWN.

Kudos for council

SIR, — In this day and age when it seems imperative to be a "knocker", I would like to do the opposite.

I have lived in Altona for six years, and have taught in primary schools in the Altona area over a period of 20 years.

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This attitude has culminated for me in the invaluable co-operation and assistance in the upgrading of the Seaholme Primary School oval.

The entire council, and all municipal officers have given unstinting help to the school on this project. Therefore I would like

to offer my sincere thanks to all councillors and council staff involved. P. A. FANNING, Principal, Seaholme Primary School.

Stamps for auction

Altona Philatelic Society will hold its first auction night for the current year, tomorrow (Thursday).

World stamps were displayed at three different places in Altona during National Stamp Week.

Mr. R. Gillis put on a unique display of Australian postmarks at Werribee's hobby-day fair. Since then more people have joined the Altona Society and a philatelic society has been formed in Werribee.

Stamps are to be displayed at the Altona Primary School.

For more information ring 391 7134 (AH).

Rose show attracts west

Some of the leading exhibitors at the Victorian Rose Society's Spring Rose Show come from the western suburbs.

This year the show will be on Friday, October 29, in the Melbourne Town Hall from 2 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Exhibitors will come from overseas as well as all over Australia, and they will display roses of all types and varieties.

An added attraction will be floral art featuring arrangements with roses.

The show is regarded as an excellent forum for rose-growing enthusiasts to select their own plants for next season.

Admission is 60 cents for adults, pensioners half price and children free. Profits go to the Royal Children's Hospital.

Three wins for Altona bowlers

Three of the four Altona Bowling Club teams won their pennant matches on Saturday.

Results were: A1 was beaten by Dendy Park 97-102. Best winning rink was J. Fisher (S), F. Charlton, E. Franks, N. Dixon 28-24.

Reserve 2 defeated ICI 120-87, with the best rink — K. Styling (S), A. Butterworth, A. Stafford, A. Webster — winning 39-20.

No. 3 side defeated Ascot Vale 103-70. Best rink was S. Fell (S), A. Stephenson, J. Rose, L. Sheldrick 34-15.

No. 4 side defeated Ascot Vale. 73-58. Best rink was H. Harris (S), H. Walker, R. Mundy, D. Baker 21-13.

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Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne and Metropolitan area and from the offices of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 625 Little Collins Street, Melbourne 3001 and its Eastern Depot at Lucknow Street, Mitcham 3132 and Southern Depot at Warrigal Road, Moorabbin 3189.

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SEAGULLS LOSE BY MEAGRE 8 RUNS

The Seagulls, playing Geelong at Kardinia Park, lost the one-day game by the narrow margin of eight runs on Sunday.

The Cats were first to bat, and in an early breakthrough Williamstown took the wicket of former West Australian John Evans for six runs.

He was caught in slips by Phil McTaggart off the speed bowling of Andy Gibson.

Oliver was next to go when he was caught behind by Tom Ferris to give Lou Dowling his first wicket.

The home side had already lost two wickets for only eight runs.

However, Marshall and McKenzie took the crease, and played cautious cricket to take the score to 80.

McKenzie was finally clean-bowled by Gibson for 25.

Biddle joined his skipper, and only after the addition of another 43 runs did Biddle lose his slumps to Lou Dowling.

East joined Marshall, and made only three before bowing to Dowling's bowling.

Bishop was the last Geelong batsman to go — he was caught by les Joslin to give Gibson his third wicket.

The Cats had retired at 6/156.

Evans c. McTaggart b. Gibson 6.

Oliver c. Ferris b. Dowling 1.

McKenzie b. Gibson 25.

Biddle b. Dowling 23.

East b. Dowling 3.

Bishop c. Joslin, b. Gibson 9.

Marshall n.o. 84. Agg. n.o. 1. Sundries 3.

Bowling: Dowling 3/54, Gibson 3/55, Joslin 0/18, McConnell 0/18.

Williamstown opened with Les Meyers and Phil McTaggart.

After making five runs, McTaggart was given a run-out decision, a ruling hotly disputed in the Williamstown camp.

Peter Costello joined Meyers, and played a defensive bat. Meyers lost

his wicket when clean-bowled by Agg. and the Gulls had lost two wickets for only 14 runs.

James came to the crease but soon lost his partner when Costello was also run-out for five. The score was now 3/48. Les Joslin came in, but spinner Treloar slowed down the runs.

He also took the wicket of James, who had made a useful 28. Steve Sandri was next on the crease, and he and Joslin took the tally over the century-mark and the visitors were gaining confidence.

Joslin reached his 50, although by this stage of the game the total of overs was steadily rising.

The skipper managed to add only one more run, to give him 51, before he was caught in the out-field by Hallibone off the bowling of Treloar.

Robin Dyson came and went without scoring, and the Gulls were 6/123. Gibson added five runs, including a Agg.

Sandri was still there, but Barry McConnell was another who went for a duck.

With only four overs to go the score was 140, 17 short of victory. Sandri was joined by Tom Ferris, but the boys lost communication and both were found at one end of the pitch.

Sandri was given out. A few moments beforehand he had escaped being caught.

Dowling joined Ferris and the overs ran out with the Gulls being 9/147, just nine short of a win.

McTaggart run out 5.

Meyers b. Agg 9.

Costello run out 5.

James b. Treloar 28.

Joslin c. Hallebone b. Treloar 51.

Dyson c. Biddle b. Treloar 0.

Gibson b. Agg 5.

McConnell run out 0.

Sandri run out 37.

Ferris not out 3.

Dowling not out 1.

Sundries 3. Treloar 3/50, Agg 2/54, Kane 0/40.

Reserves: Geelong scored 112 for the loss of six wickets after the 35-over period. Laurie Hewet 3/23, Jim Hallett 1/22,

Neil Speakman 1/34, John Fowler 1/2, Tony Cahill 0/21.

Williamstown made only 80 runs, with the best performer being Peter Thatcher, who made 34. Graham Smith 17, Jim Hallet 10 were the only others to make double figures.

THIRDS: The thirds made 6/88 and lost to Port Melbourne 6/107. Andy Davies 25, Paul Zammit 15, Billy Marr 10, Davies 2/30, Sean Grist 1/24, Neville Speakman 2/23.

Altona's first XI batted first on an even, but slow wicket, and were in early trouble with the loss of opener Terry Moloney, for eight.

However, a sound second-wicket partnership between John Dalton and David Duggan took a lot of bite out of the Sunshine attack.

It was a good performance from these two ex-District players, who have added a lot of experience to the side.

Dalton went on to make a hard-hitting 47, while

Duggan, finding early season form, made a fine 36.

Ken Hansen batted with a great deal of confidence to make 37.

At the compulsory closure Altona was 5/170 after 32 overs.

Sunshine lost only two wickets in their innings of 175 to make the required runs for first innings points.

It was a poor performance in the field by Altona, who appeared to have the upper hand early in Sunshine's innings.

Two quick wickets to Colin Shaw saw Sunshine 2/17.

But Shaw broke down in his fifth over, and this seemed to throw a pall over the Altona performance.

A lack of pressure applied to the Sunshine batsmen enabled them to score a very comfortable victory.

Altona 5/170 (John Dalton 47, Ken Hansen 37, David Duggan 36) were defeated by Sunshine 2/175 (Colin Shaw 2/24).

Reserves: An impressive game by the Seconds gave them a good win over Sunshine. Highlight of the match

KEILOR PIGEON WINS STRAIT RACE

T. Nicholl and son, of Keilor, had the winning bird in the Western Pigeon Federation's 454 km race across water from Launceston to Melbourne.

The winner flew at 1205 metres a minute.

Club details: Newport: H. Marcienie 965, J. Mallia 950, K. Kelly 940, A. Van Der Heyden 920.

Altona: L. Russell 940, W. Haigh 930, C. Bonnici and son 928.

Laverton: W. Hartshorne and son 960, J. Slegtenhorst 950.

Sunshine: J. Fava 1001, G. Lane 975, M. Fawcett, A. Mangion 995, T. Vella 987.

Keilor: J. Nicholl and son, 1205, Falzon brothers 978.

was a record opening partnership of 73 between Dennis Garde and Max Stephens.

Altona 3/154 (Garde 70 n.o., Stephens 35, Ken Duff 32) defeated Sunshine 9/111 (Barry McGann 4/32, Neville Healey 2/44).

Centrals' tennis win

Williamstown Central Tennis Club's section 2 team remained undefeated at the weekend, after a strong 28-game win over Spotswood.

Mixed double winning combinations were Ian Dent-Jill Newton 6-1; Harry Griffiths - Brenda O'Toole 6-3; Bruno Polito-Barbara Fletcher 6-1.

The section 5 team defeated Albion by 13 games, with all women — Marilyn Charles, Johnny Kerr and Judy Grigg — winning all three sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Central's section 7 team went down to Albion by 13 games.

The club's section 12 team is also undefeated after beating Sunshine by 25 games at the weekend.

Women's mid-week teams are also performing well, specially in section 2 where Brenda O'Toole, Marilyn Charles, Carol Fewster, Judy Murdoch and Judy Grigg are undefeated, with competition past the half-way mark.

ONE TEAM UP FOR AWMC

The A4 team of the Altona Working Men's Bowling Club was the only team to score a victory last week.

They defeated Lalor, 90-82. Best rink: A. Molloy (S), R. Briscoe, B. Lynong, J. Banks.

C1 has a walkover from Port Melbourne while C2 lost to Seddon, 54-109. Best rink: T. Duke, J. Rivett, R. Hewitt, J. Pusley (S).

YOUNG RIDERS RACE

About 220 riders took part in the Altona Junior Motor Cycle Club's invitation meeting on October 17.

The meeting was held on the club's leased land in Kororiki Creek Road.

Best performers on the day were Tony Davis, who won eight first places; Paul Stoner (7), Karl Buehlar (6), Janine Hill (5) and Russell Walker (4).

NEWPORT EARLY SEASON STARS

The Newport Bowling Club continued their good early-season form last Saturday when six of their eight teams had wins.

RESULTS

A2 lost to East Ivanhoe, 84-94; Reserve 2 d. Fawcner, 114-83; B2 lost to Preston, 83-106; B3 d. Esendon, 101-98; B4 d. Northcote, 98-94; B5 d. Williamstown, 149-72; B6 d. ICI 143-75; B6 d. Maribyrnong Park, 98-88. Best home score: Jack Carton, F. Walsh, A. Jackson, B. Winter, 53-11. Best away score: L. Funston, K. O'Brien, G.

Stapleton, E. Pearce; 30-13.

Other good performances: A. Walker 43-12, B. Smith 43-12, R. Turcino-ich 46-8.

WOMEN

Two rounds of pennant were played last week:

Tuesday: A2 lost to Werribee, 83-103; B2 d. West Coburg, 103-64; C1 lost to Footscray Park, 81-93; C3 had a bye.

Thursday: A2 lost to

Keilor, 66-128; B2 d. Clifton Park, 119-75; C1 d. Ormond Park, 98-81; C3 lost to Fawcner, 87-89.

Sunday October 17 winners: T. Cullen, M. Wise, J. Orr, B. Pilcher. Men's fours: E. Vickers, J. Daniel, L. Clark, F. Gardner.

Sunday, October 24: Mixed: K. Tobin, L. Clark, D. McDonald, G. Cleary. Mixed: C. Sinfield, N. Claringbould, M. O'Sullivan, C. Miller.

Altona team is family affair

Altona beat Kingsville by four games in section three of the Western Suburbs Tennis Association Competition at the weekend.

C. Trickey, D. Whitecross and J. Geering won (6-3, 6-3).

In this Altona team there are three Trickeys, father Charlie, mother Pat and daughter Joanne.

North Sunshine beat Diggers by 17 games in section three.

Section four: Kingsville d. VRI by three games (B. Charles, P. Price won the last set 6-1); Roberta d. Liston by 20 games.

Section five: Central d. Albion/Meths. by 14 games.

Section six: Footscray d. Deer Park by 20 games.

Section eight: Albion d.

Robert by two games (J. Willaton, R. Bewicke and R. Nelly won 6-0, 6-1, 6-3); Maidstone d. Footscray by six games (R. Schell, H. Holman, K. Baker won the first two sets 6-2, 6-4).

Section 10: Brooklyn d. Footscray by 28 games (Women L. L. Saville, C. Hunter, C. Hunt won 6-3, 6-0, 6-3).

Section 11: VRI d. Footscray by 10 games (W. Vendy and E. Braszell won 6-1, W. Hobbs, Webster won 6-0).

Section 13: Diggers d. Our Lady's (2) by 14 games (D. Martin and P. Costa, of Diggers, won the first set 6-0).

Saturday's results. A GRADE

Tottenham Baptist 114 and 4/39 d Williamstown Congregational 38 (G. Olliver 4/12, White 4/24).

Christ Church 169 (Rowe 66, Davis 21; Beckman 3/38, Campbell 3/17) d Williamstown Methodist 132.

Barkly Street Methodist drew with Yarraville Baptist.

A RESERVE

All games drawn.

B GRADE

Paisley Street Baptist 140 d St. Andrews Presbyterian 61 and 8/211 (G. Maloney 47, Morrison 24, Blair 19, Dolby 16, Krygger 3/24).

C GRADE

Paisley Street Baptist 142 (Gartley 70; Stevens

UNDER-16

Tottenham Baptist 5/71 cc (Eeles 16) d. Williamstown Congregational 34 (Heffernan 3/17).

Altona Churches 5/76 cc (Stevens 24; Slevison 3/18) d. ANBY 4/54 cc (Smith 3/16).

Williamstown Methodist 81 (Bonaris 26 n.o., P. Barrett 21; Culliver 3/34) d. Kingsville Baptist 53 (Barone 18, Culliver 17; A. Barrett 4/7, Clerk 3/10).

UNDER-14

Williamstown CYMS 39 (Marr; Brookfield 5/14) d. Avondale Heights 30 (Shields 5/7, Marr 5/9).

Williamstown Methodist 3/49 dec. (Bratey 21 n.o.) d. St. Andrews 27 (Olds 17; Holder 3/13) and 4/28.

Barkly Street Methodist 5/64 cc d. Tottenham Baptist 53 (Ross 25; Whitzell 4/9, Verduci 4/9).

Newport Baptist had a walkover from Sacred Heart.

UNDER-12

ANBY 5/97 (Clough 26, Ranelli 23) d. Altona North PS 80 (Hosken 16; Miles 3/16, Hysolli 3/20).

Barkly Street (2) 7/83 (Williams 40, Walker 14) d. Barkly Street (1) 63 (Williams 4/27, De Angelo 3/22).

Newport Baptist 17/781cc (Mousafersidis 2) d. Butler 15; Mattinson 3/23,

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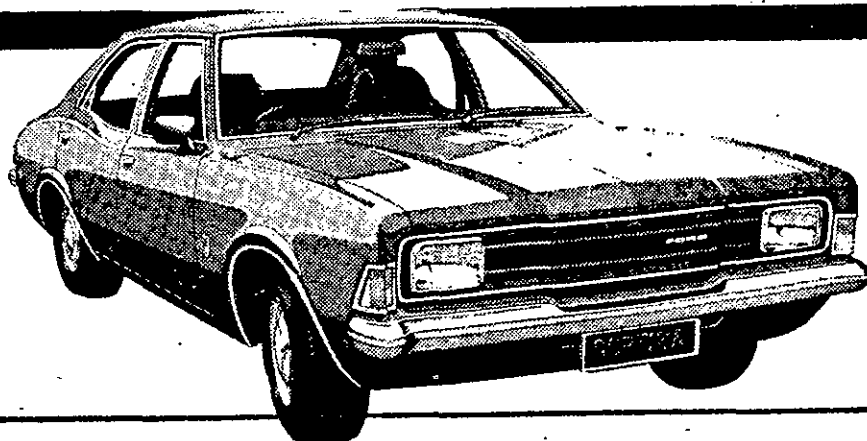
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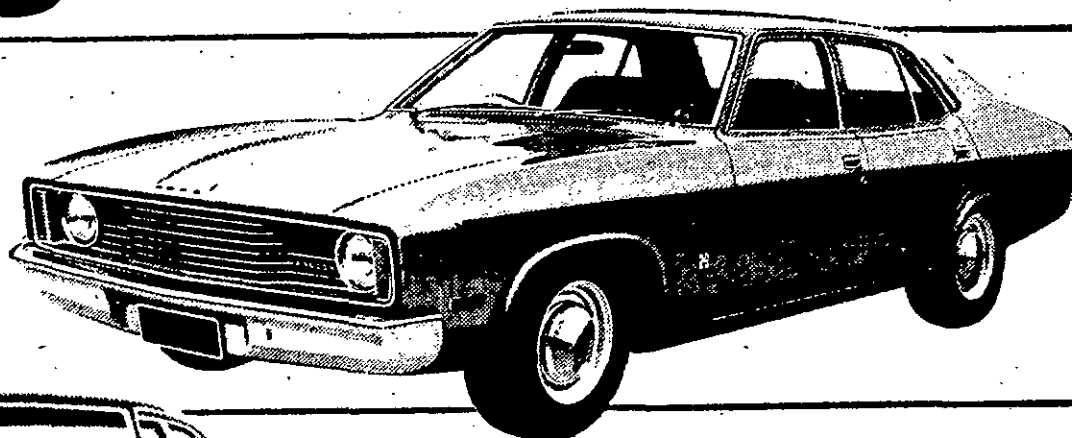
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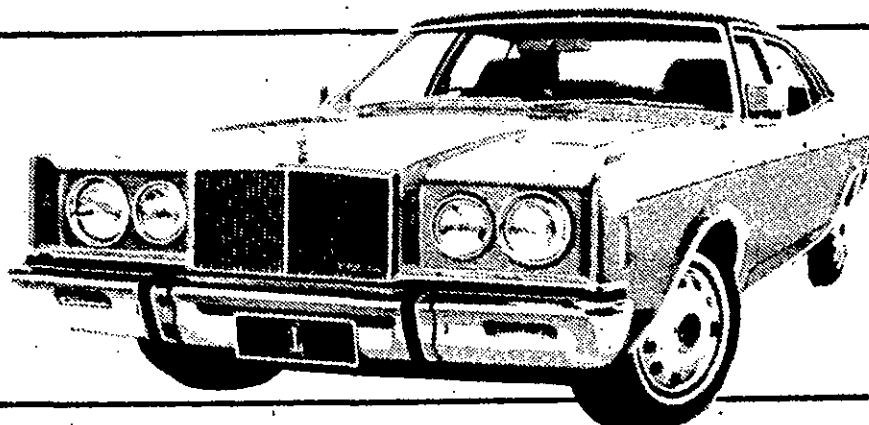


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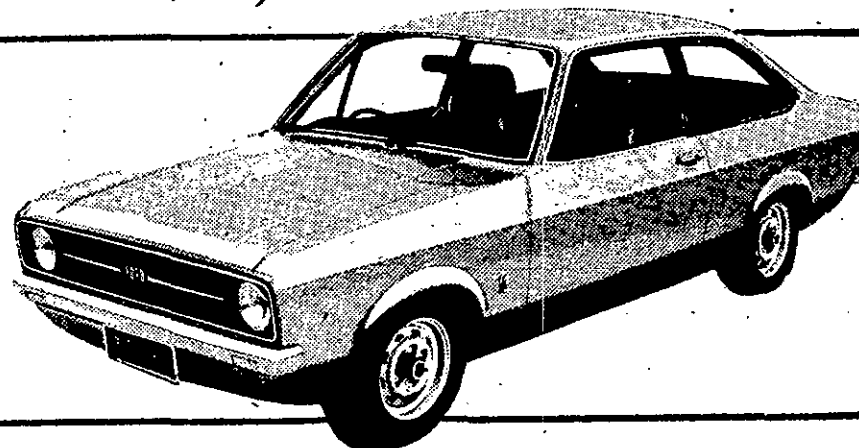


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